

THE WAR AGAINST RAILROADS

Continued From Second Page.

and the train should go, Mr. Sharp replied that the train should not go, and left the car. Gen. French said: "The train shall go, and if you are going to be an obstruction, instead of co-operating, I will order your arrest, and send you to Baltimore." Mr. Sharp returned to the hotel. Gen. French remained in the car and ordered a guard for the arrest of Mr. Sharp, if the train did not proceed after a reasonable time. Lieut. Neely and a guard of four soldiers were stationed on the platform to execute the orders. Immediately afterwards, in conversation with a correspondent and a number of other newspaper men, Gen. French said: "I have telegraphed to the President, asking to be relieved if I am to be under the orders of Master of Transportation sharp. If he had not stopped me I would be at Wheeling now. The strikers have stopped the train." While he was yet talking the whistle blew and the train moved on.

Maj.-Gen. Douglass had consulted with Col. Sharp, and it was determined to run the train on Keyser until they telegraphed for orders to Washington. Gen. French had possibly grown tired of moving his men from place to place. Gen. French was of the opinion that the freight trains should be moved without delay, and doubtless was about to distribute his men along the line with that purpose. On arriving at Kersey, the following order was issued:

QUEEN CITY HOTEL, July 22, 1877.—6:55 p. m.
Orders.—You are authorized having arrived at this point, the headquarters of the troops under my command is hereby established at this station.

W. H. BARKER, Major and Brevet-General comdg., Gen. Hancock being telegraphed to, replied, through Col. Carroll, that Gen. French had orders to make his headquarters at Cumberland or Keyser, and had no orders to go to Wheeling. He was accompanied by Col. Deplaine, acting for the Governor of West Virginia. Gen. French was ordered back to Cumberland by Gen. Hancock, and arrived at that place at 3:20 a. m. to-day.

ARBITRATION PROPOSED.
& NEWSPAPER'S PLAN FOR SETTLING THE DIFFERENCE.

BALTIMORE, July 23.—In its Sunday edition the American published a proposition for an arbitration of the difficulty between the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and its employees. It repudiates the proposal to-day, and says that if the strike was an ordinary one the arguments against it would have foreseen "that it is an insurrection based upon a strike," it says "and the settlement of the strike will put an end to the insurrection." To the argument that the Company should be allowed to settle this matter in its own way, an answer might be given that the State will be held responsible for all the damage that may be occasioned by the riot, and every tax-payer will be required to pay his share." The American first proposes that ten active and practical business men and large employers act as a Committee of Conciliation whom it considers eminently fit for such a position are named, and it is then proposed: (1) That both parties agree to submit the question to arbitration on all questions of difference, each party naming one other gentleman to be added to the committee; and that the strikers take the initiative and propose to return to their posts of duty at a certain day. (2) That the strikers shall be entitled to the proportion and agree to abide by the decision of the Committee in good faith." The American thus urges this mode of settling the present difficulty, and thinks its success would be in the interest of all concerned, and of the country. In accordance with this proposition, the strikers, it is said, would receive three-quarters of a million dollars before the time限定 by the railroads, by the railroads, the Company would lose neither hour of self-respect.

APPREHENSIONS IN NEW JERSEY.
GOV. BROWN'S PROCLAMATION—THE 3D REGIMENT CALLED OUT TO GUARD THE CENTRAL.

TRENTON, N. J., July 23.—Gov. Bedell has issued the following proclamation to the people of New Jersey:

To the People of the State of New Jersey:
In the present state of the public mind I warn all citizens to keep at their homes and places of business, avoiding all gatherings in the streets, so as to give no encouragement by their presence to evildoers persons. Let every good citizen now by word, act and soul, do all in his power to sustain the law and order, to disperse the crowd, to sustain the peace as desired, and thereby prevent any necessity for the use of the sword.

Given under my hand at the city of Trenton on twenty-third day of July, A. D. 1877.

J. D. BROWN,
By the Governor, JOHN HALL, Private Secretary.

A message from Elizabeth says that by order of Gen. De Hart the 3d Regiment, Col. Morell, was ordered out last night. Three companies here, one at Newark and another at New-Hamville, met at the Armory ready to move at a moment's notice. About 100 men were at the City Hall Armory all night. A crowd of about 600 gathered at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, but no demonstration occurred.

Smaller crowds gathered in a few sections of the city from midnight till morning. The military were observed, subject to guard by analogy on the fire-engine bells. Col. Morell fixed his headquarters at the Sheridan H. Hotel and remained in constant communication with Gen. De Hart. A thousand rounds of cartridges were ordered.

At 2 p. m. Gen. De Hart sent Col. Morell a second order to have the 3d Regiment ready for marching orders. The signal, ten strokes, was rung on the fire-alarm in both Companies A, B and C assembled at the Market Hall Armory, and companies from surrounding towns were called in. A large crowd of men, women and children collected in the streets around the Armory, but they were not riotous, and there was no disturbance. Men were greatly excited, expecting orders for their regiment, and rumors of all kinds prevailed.

A dispatch from Elizabeth says that Mayor Townley and Sheriff Thompson received official notices that evening to the receiver of the Central Railroad, and from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company, that they found riots in this city and county from strikers on their roads, and asking them to protect city and county property. At 9 o'clock the Third was called to the fire-bells, and the 3d regiment received orders to proceed to Hackensack Bridge to protect the same from inundation. A special train is now on the sailing vessel, the regiment. Hundreds of people surround the Pennsylvania main depot and Market Hall, and some have threatened the militia. To prevent disorder the regiment will embark at a street crossing near North Elizabeth.

IN AND ABOUT NEW-YORK.

THE CITY PROFOUNDLY MOVED.

Not since the days of the Rebellion, except last November, when the result of the Presidential election was in doubt, has there been such universal excitement in this city as that occasioned by the railroad strikes. Every scrap of news was eagerly looked for, and every rumor, no matter how exaggerated, was received with interest. Frequent bulletins were posted in front of the newspaper offices, and during the entire day they were surrounded by an anxious throng. The cry of "Lava" could be heard in every part of the city, and the newscasters, on the street, the cars, and at the ferries, made rapid sales. The buildings were freely criticized, and sometimes the remarks made were anything but complimentary. The people laughed when a bulletin informed them that at Stamford, the mob had warned the members of the 2d regiment of Brooklyn, to "go home"; and the opinion was expressed that the rioters would not succeed in over-taking the Brooklyn soldiers, although the two regiments, the 3d and 4th, had been driven out of Brooklyn.

The anxiety and apprehension of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's officials, yesterday, at Jersey City, were very great, and, although not nursing doubtful anticipations, they prepared for the worst. Trouble from employees was not dreamt nearly so soon as from the turbulent populace. An influx of riflemen from New-York was feared. The slightest disturbance might end most disastrously, they said, and they made every preparation to check in time the last disorder.

During Sunday night and the small hours of Monday morning, Gov. Bedell was in receipt of dispatches from various points along the Company's line, indicating approaching trouble at Trenton or Newark. These were afterwards learned to be premature. But, meanwhile the Governor had issued an order directing the state militia to assemble in arms at their accustomed places of meeting. By daylight, therefore, of St. Stephen's 4th Regiment had gathered, fully equipped, at their armory adjoining the City Hall, Newark, and of the City and Union Hotel, the 7th, 300 men, Col. Angel commanding, was at Trenton; the 9th, 350 men, Col. Hart, Hoboken. The 1st and 2d of Newark, 500 men, under Col. Allen and Hubbard were at Newark. Forty rounds of ammunition were supplied to each man. Gen. Morell, in charge of the 3d Regiment, had his headquarters at Trenton, and was in constant communication with Jersey City. When morning had fully come, it was felt that, although the militia and possibly some militia had been called out, the men of the 3d regiment, as they were ordered out, or when they were likely to be sent.

ATTEMPTS AT INTIMIDATION IN JERSEY CITY.

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In speaking of the strike in general, Mr. Teague said it had a said to become a railroad master, because as the destruction of property was committed by those who had never been employed, and by others generally, who crowded the sidewalks on both sides of the street. Disputes as to the progress of the riots, and the probability of relying on the conductors, drivers, and engineers, who were present, were frequently referred to as the chief cause of the trouble.

On the 10th inst. the 7th Regt. received orders to march out at 6 o'clock last night to report at their Armory in Union Square, with sabres and bayonets orders. The men in most instances responded to the alarm, and the 1st and 2d regiments, with 300 men, were seen to be in motion. Knapsacks all ready for duty, the end of Companies A, B and C assembled, detachment was called for guard-duty, sentries were placed at the battery entrance, and the regimental band struck up a march, and the bugle sounded to assemble during the night.

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